

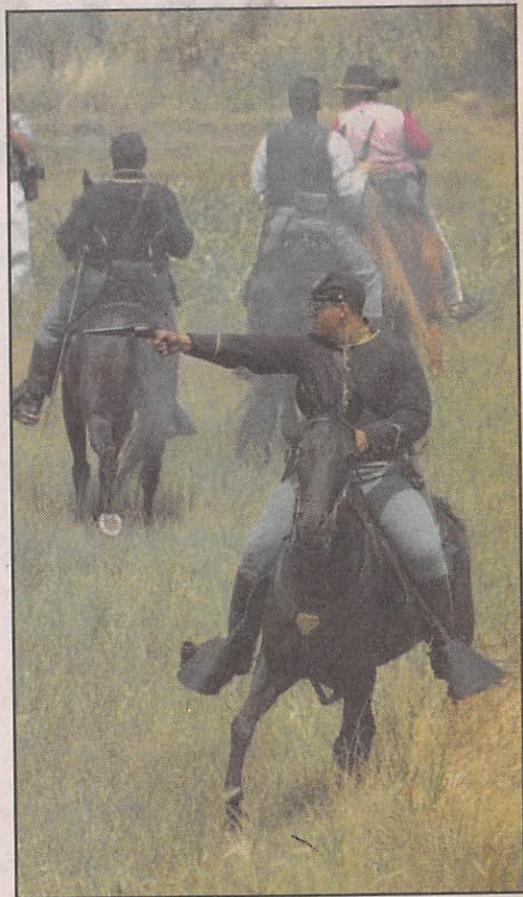


Trailing dust, the New Buffalo Soldiers gallop off as they finish a re-enactment at the Festival of the American West in Wellsville Thursday.

# Buffalo soldiers

Making their first appearance at Wellsville's Festival of the American West, the New Buffalo Soldiers display their horsemanship and marksmanship. The group, which set up an encampment, is

named after the companies of blacks formed after the Civil War. Stationed at Fort Duchesne for a time, the Buffalo Soldiers played an important role in the West. The nine-day festival ends today.



Above, Justin Brown fires his revolver at "renegades" as the New Buffalo Soldiers, based in Los Angeles, perform at the Festival of the American West. Left, Robert Manuel, Clyde Phillips and Victor Williams load up their guns before performing.

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flower arrangements that included a deer with antlers, reflecting the Emery High graduate's love of hunting and the outdoors.

In the 21st century, coal mining deaths seem out of place. But no one at the funeral talked about that; instead, they chose to focus on Nielsen's love for his family and his good-natured pen-

chant for teasing. Clark recalled the time he and Nielsen unintentionally went for a nighttime swim.

"(Water) was coming in on the floorboards," Clark said. "We laughed until our sides ached and tears flowed.

"I think we fished out the window for a while."

Nielsen's family has had a difficult time understanding why fate would take a young father who

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videotape evidence showing police frequently call in INS agents during routine traffic stops involving Hispanics.

"It's an improper relationship between the local police officers and a federal agency," Martinez said.

Salt Lake City police Sgt. Jim Hill denied police officers, or the INS agents who frequently patrol with them, target Hispanics. Hill also said having an INS agent on patrol with city police is no different than Salt Lake officers working closely with and federal agencies such as the DEA or FBI.

"Salt Lake City sends officers to work with numerous task forces throughout the valley," Hill said. "I don't think it's unusual that we have somebody from a federal agency that's working with us on a federal problem."

Martinez and Jose Trujillo, Cruz-Silva's attorney, claim an INS agent began questioning Cruz-Silva before he was arrested, following the July 17 accident that killed officer Michael J. Dunman.

Cruz-Silva has been in jail on an immigration detainer since his arrest. Friday he remained in INS custody in Denver on \$15,000 bail.

The Hispanic community has

joined the bail money and is now



Pallbearers bring the casket of Cory Gordon Nielsen out of the Huntington Stake Center after the miner's funeral.

loved to spend time with his wife and their 4-year-old son and 1-year-old daughter, said Nielsen's sister,

Nadine Wilson. Nielsen and his son were great "fishing buddies," she said.

Once the pain of Nielsen's loss subsides, family members and friends will be left with

## Wire-cable barrier injures S.L. bicyclist

By Alan Edwards

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Two bicyclists got an unpleasant surprise late Thursday, courtesy of Salt Lake City government workers.

At 10:30 p.m. Thomas Conti and Kevin Crompton were riding to a friend's house after attending a concert at Gallivan Plaza. They were going about 15 miles an hour along a sidewalk running diagonally at the City & County Building when they ran, full tilt, into a wire cable strung about 2 feet off the ground.

The cable, separating the sidewalk from the VIP parking lot and invisible in the darkness, was unintentionally placed perfectly to dump unsuspecting riders. Conti and Crompton hit the ground with a *WHAM*, startling City Council meeting stragglers and breaking Conti's collar bone. Conti, 29, was taken to University Hospital for treatment.

The cable did not have warning flags or signs to make it more visible.

"Why is that thing even there?" Conti wondered. (Answer: The building's sidewalk was being

people tend to think they're roads and drive on them if they don't have a barrier stopping them.)

The impact was so great it pulled over a large concrete barrel anchoring the cable. The barrel was so heavy it could not be righted by hand.

The kicker: Another bicyclist took a spill in almost exactly the same way as Conti and Crompton last week, but workers simply righted the barrel (with a fork lift) and replaced the cable without adding warning devices.

Building security officer Gavin McGregor was explaining the prior mishap Thursday to Mayor Rocky Anderson, who had just come out of the building, when Anderson stopped him, his lawyerly instincts suddenly in high gear.

"You realize you just said that in the presence of a journalist, don't you?" he warned.

(Later, however, McGregor shrugged. "The truth is the truth.")

In any case, as Conti was being driven to the hospital, Anderson pointed to the cable and exercised his official authority.

"That is not to go up again without a flag," he said.

## SLOC seeks for visitors



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Visitors Information Services is a group of Utah government agencies and businesses, to be staffing at information Olympic venues.

"We will have people at the Olympic site who are knowledgeable about the broader area. Tutors are concerned with where to eat and what is the best way to get from one place to another," said Fraser Bullock, chief operating officer.

"We want to make sure visitors are taken care of, and that are the people who are

